## HERO OF DUMAS' THREE GUARDSMEN A REAL FIGURE

has developed into the true recounting wonderful romance and the French historian, De Jaurgain, af,er investiga tions into the memoirs of Alexandre Dumas, has come forth with the asser-tion that the story of "The Three Musketeers' was a true one. Not only that, but he has supplied the histories of the characters with their biographics. Remember the introduction of the D'Artagnan, the lean, hungry stripling from Gascony, mounted on his famous yellow crowbait of a Rosinante, faring toward Paris" Remember that battle Porthos, and Aramis, with the cardinal's awarded the baton of field marshal of

rance?
They all happened, and to a D'Artagnan of reality, who may have been a
eintive by marriage of Dumas himself.
The coincidence of names which these
escarches of M. de Jaurgain disclose
ring the family into which D'Artagnan
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Of Noble Pamily.

The real name of D'Artagnan Charles de Eatz-Castelmore, and he de-rived his assumed name from his methwho was a Montesquieu-D'Artagnan.

But the duel with the cardinal's guards, when D'Artagnan, Athes, Porthes, and Aramis joined as allies, did take place, on the day of his enlistment, and the king gave him his commission and fifty ducats besides. He really did die as field marshal of the Prench army in 1873, at the siege of Manstricht, in the Low Countries. He martied Mine, de Sainte-Croix, and site is named in the records discovered by be Jaurgain as being at the time time the widow of M. de Dumas. I pen this name is based the relationship of If Artagnan's wife to the author.

### HOME TO REST.

This item went the rounds of the press

forty-nine years residence in America, has started back to Germany by way of New York, accompanied by the bodies of all her relatives who had died in this

It has been but a few years since a Chinese society conveyed from this coun-try to China hundreds of bodies of their fellows who died here. It is said to be colsevsk is fishing. About twelve years

kinspeople and taking strictions are put upon the catch other to native soil, there to than those stated at the time of sign-

From the standpoint of the unsenti-lisheries were leased several years ago nental, it could not make any difference at \$1,500 to \$5,000 per annum, but in there the bodies of the dead repose. 1909 one was leased for \$21,887 a year; what takes place beyond the grave we o not know. The thing called Death as beckened to the race since it was one and rope who have dish have all the series of \$77,250. Fisheries are disposed Death in addition the lessee agreed to make beath improvements in three years amount-tive re- ing to \$77,250. Fisherics are disposed beckened to the race since it was, and none who have died have red to tell of their experiences. So as we know it could not make any rence to a Chinaman whether have rence to a Chinaman whether have no knowledge that these Gerat will seen more peacefully in the swill sleen more peacefully in the

re no knowledge that these Gerill sieep more peacefully in the and than they have been sleep the bosom of America. But it tety thing, this sentiment which feless clay across the waters, to in an environment of its beway, in contemplating the uniand the mysteries beyond, one or rest amid the scenes he loved to rest amid the scenes he loved and to the imagines that the winds and to him in his youth will sing to him in death than other winds, the thing that the stars which he behis boyhood, or in the land where the strongest emotions, will shed ys upon his decaying form more He likes to believe that the first to believe that the slars to believe that the slars to believe that the indeshows will compose a sweet-mot shadows the compose a sweet-mot shadows in the principal form more the likes to believe that the first so believe that the most shadows will compose a sweet-mot shadows fishermen from more shadows fishermen from more shadows will compose a sweet-mot shadows the courner salment season, and bestdess there are no obligations to pay for improvements. There are three varieties of salmon at these fisheries, namely, Gorbusha, summer, and autumn, the most valuation caviar was considered valueless, summer, and autumn, the most valuation caviar was considered valueless, summer, and autumn, the most valuation caviar was considered valueless, summer, and autumn, the most valuation caviar was considered valueless, summer, and autumn, the most valuation caviar was considered valueless, summer, and autumn, the most valuation caviar was considered valueless. two-thirds of the annual catch of sal-mon is sold to Japanese fishermen from Hakodate, who prepare and ship then, to Japan. The remainder is either smoked or salted and packed in bar-rels for shipment to Western Siberia and European Russia. There are two refrigerating plants near Nicolaevsk and large quantities of fish have been frozen and shipped to Hamburg, but the enterprise has not been a success, owing to the lack of capital. In 1999, however, a British firm sent a refrigerator ship here and took frozen fish to Europe, and it is

The Finish.

"Isn't your gown finished yet?" s, no! The dressm it was only completed last Saturday."
"But if the dressmaker's through, isn't

### SIR CONAN DOYLE INSISTS THAT LAWYER ALBERT T. LAWYER TELLS PATRICK WAS NOT GUILTY OF MURDERING MR. W. M. RICE

What may well be termed America's most remarkable murder case, and surely the most wonderful and persevering fight for liberty the criminal annals of thi tain, came again into publi concern the other day when appeal for the absolute pardon of Albert T. Patrick was made to the governor of New York. The resurrection of Patrick's nine years struggle for freedom and exoneration, piled upon the long list of strange things it already has brought out, has evoked a new set of sensations. The new hope of Patrick rests on four separate appeals.

First, his counsel revive the plea that there was no murder committed and show a case of chloroform poisoning to prove that the symptoms of William Marsh Rice, whom Patrick was convicted of kill-

Rice, whom Patrick was convicted of killing, were in no way similar.

Second, affidavits are shown asserting
a conspiracy to keep Patrick in prison
and hinting that an attorney in Texas
hired to look up affidavits in Patrick's
behalf was murdered on his return to
Houston, Tex.. from Galveston, whither
he had gone in quest of evidence for
Patrick.

A second affidavit is from the foreman

Patrick.
A second affidavit is from the foreman
of the grand jury which originally indicted Patrick. The foreman now says
that he considers the conviction of Patrick a railroading to prison of an innocent man and says the indictment was
brought only because Patrick had no
opportunity of having his turn before
the grand jury. he grand jury. Third, the defense of Patrick has the

petition of the American Medico-Lega society and 800 members declaring that Patrick was convicted on insufficient

by Dr. William Smith, of the American Schood of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., merely because he believes a wrong has been done. Dr. Smith did not even know the prisoner at the time he began the work of obtaining evidence for him. Dr. Smith has gathered for Patrick letters from some of the most celebrated surgeons of Europe saying that Patrick was convicted on false or erroneous testimony. In order to bring these things foreibly to the attention of the governor Dr. Smith has been circulating petitions in Patrick's behalf and has gained nearly

halin Island during 1909 was \$1,962,758 which includes caviar valued at \$323,

A BIG INDUSTRY



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this institution a much smaller sum and making Patrick the residuary legatee and administrator.

Made Several Confessions.

Jones was subjected to a cruel examination and made several confessions, interest across the Atlantic, requesting analy asserting that Patrick had caused him to place a towel containing a sponse raturated with chloroform over the nose trils of the ill and sleeping millionaire.

Patrick went to trial, and his attorneys were able to shatter badly the testimony of the weak, unstable Jones. The State was face to face with the problem of the result of one man's work.

false, and he is borne out by other authorities. That is the sole animus behind his effort.

Following is Dr. Smith's story of his interest in the Patrick case, his view of the medical aspects of the trial, and Dr. Smith's plca for the man he believes to have been convicted on false testimony. About ten years ago an old man, William M. Rice, eighty-five years of age, was fil in New York City. He was attended by a regular physician of good repute, Dr. Curry. He died and Dr. Curry issued a death certificate, giving bronchilis, old age, and senile diarrhea as the cause of death. The body was embalmed in the ordinary way with a fluid containing formaldehyde and was held for forty-three hours after the embalming. In the meantime events had occurred, Rice left an extate of about \$8,000,000, and the trustee of the estate was a man in Houston, Tex. Shortly prior to his death Mr. Rice had changed the trustee and made a new will, which was drawn in the presence of two witnesses, Mr. Short and Mr. Meyers. Both have sworn since that they saw Mr. Rice sign it. This later will changed the trustee why in About 1. This later will changed the trustee that they saw Mr. Rice sign it. This later will changed the trustee why to Albert T. Patrick, a young New York lawyer, whose father had been freight manager of a railroad in Texas owned by Rice and who had come to New York on the advice of Rice.

Result of Autopsy.

the dismissed trustee arrived in New York and found that a change had been made in the disposition of matters, something had to be done. The old man had a valet, named Jones, a poor, weak

without reported an alseence of poison in the viscera of Rice, and a few days balanced the story of Jones was changed. He now swore that Patrick smothered the old man with a pillow. When Jones was questioned about this statement it was changed again, and this time the old valet swore that he had placed a towel containing a sponce with two ounces of chloroform in it over the face of Rice while he was naleep. He said that half an hour after he placed the towel on the face of the sleeping man he returned on the conce-the towel, he said, was rolled into that shape so thaf it might hold the saturated sponge and exclude all outside atmosphere—was balanced exactly as it.

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have produced the appearances in those lungs.

Can it be believed that Williams and Donlin would say that, having seen such appearances, and knowing that only the vapor of chloroform could produce such, they had allowed such valuable evidence to be destroyed? But so they swore. Dr. Henry P. Loomis swore the same, and so did Dr. Robert Coleman Kemp. But they were contradicted by a dozen physicians as competent to speak as they. But Patrick was sentenced to death. I say nothing of the judge and not one word of the jury. My dissension is with the medical evidence. And if Patrick gets a rehearing these medical witnesses will hear some of my opinions.

Engaged to Devoted Woman.

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rick was engaged to a woman who was devoted to his two children. So confident was this woman in the innecesses of the man to whom she had pledged herself that upon his "conviction," and after he was sentenced to death, she was mar-ried to him in the Tombs prison, Never for one second in these long years has she allowed her faith to waver; not once

ders at conclusions drawn from a post-mortem examination of an embalmed body. Please observe, too, that Turner and tollowed absolutely affirms what I and every stu-lim. She forsook her home, where she dent of anatomy knows, while Littlejohn was provided with every comfort, to fol-agrees in toto with Joseph Bell, who says that it is an absolute fact that en-sure has been a strange affection. Is there amy balaning fluid can be injected into the

# OF HYPOTHESIS OF A FAILURE

K. Jessup, the noble man whom nature intended for her mate. 1," concluded the client, with an air of dramatic revelation, "am Mrs. Billings!"

"Gentleman to see you, sir," shouted Archibald, invading the room almost at a handspring. Lawyer Gooch arose from his chair.
"Mrs. Billings." he said courteously.

fallow me to conduct you into the adming office apartment for a few min-I am expecting a very wealthy utes. I am expecting a ver old gentleman on business with a will. In a very short while I will join you, and continue our consultation." With his accustomed chivalrous maner, Lawyer Gooch ushered his soulful client into the remaining unoccupied room, and came out, closing the door

with circumspection.

The next visitor introduced by Archibald was a thin, nervous, irritable-looking man of middle age, with a worried and apprehensive expression of counte nance. He carried in one hand a small satchel, which he set down upon the floor beside the chair which the lawyer placed for him. His clothing was of good quality, but it was worn without regard to neatness or style, and ap-peared to be covered with the dust of

ness-like tone.

"I may say," began Lawyer Gooch, my practice has not altogether voided-

"I know you do," interrupted client number three. "You needn't tell me. I've heard all about you. I have a case to his before you without necessarily diswith it-that is-

"You wish," said Lawyer Gooch, "to state a hypothetical case." "You may call it that, I am a plain "You may call it that, I am a pro-man of business. I will be as brief as smoothle. We will first take up the possible. We will first take up the hypothetical woman. We will say she is hypothetical woman. We will say she is narried uncongenially. In many ways she is a superior woman. Physically she is considered to be handsom: She is devoted to what she calls literature—poetry, and prose, and such stuff. Her husband is a plain man in the business walks of life. Their home has not been happy, although the husband has tried to make it.

So. Some time ago a man-a stranger so. Some time ago a man-a stranger-came to the peaceful town in which they lived and engaged in some real estate operations. This woman met him and became unaccountably infatuated with lim. Her attentions became so open that

## ENGLAND TO HAVE FIRST REGENT IN 90 YEARS RATTLESNAKES A

(Cognizit, 191), by the Bentwood Company.) Arthur, Duke of Connaught, only sur-The most important industry of Nithe dying request of every Chinaman that ago the business was of little impor-his body eventually be taken back to his tance, and its marvelous growth dates cording to official announcement, to exerhis body eventually be taken back to his tance, and its marvelous growth dates cording to official announcement, to exernative country for interment. In fact, from that time. In 1909 the catch in cise the royal prerogative as regent of
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administered the various duties sovereignty in his stead. George IV, like his unhappy fat ing the lease. Most of the government tisheries were leased several years ago at \$1,500 to \$5,000 per annum, but in never left his dominions, not even to visit his kingdom of Hanover, during his ten years of reign, although at on moment he intended doing so. Indeed there is a record in the books of the privy council, under the date of September 17, 1821, to the effect that "His ma esty, in council, was this day pleased to declare his intention of going out of the kingdom for a short time, where-upon the annexed draft of a blank com-mission for appointing guardians or justices for the administration of the gov rnment, during his majesty's abse And his majesty was further pleased to declare and nominate the following per sons to be the said guardians and jus-tices, namely, the Duke of York (his brother), the Archbishop of Canterbury the lord chancellor, the Duke of ington," and sundry other great officer of state. The appointments specified the powers to be exercised, and were made under the great seal, which obviated the under the great seal, which obvinced the necessity of obtaining the assent of Parliament. As King George changed his mind, and did not go abroad, the appointments, that is to say, the letters patent under the great seal, did not come letters again.

patent under the great seal, did not come into operation.

William IV likewise refrained from leaving England during his seven years of occupancy of the throne, and when in 18% the question was raised by Lord Campbell, in the House of Lords, as to whether it was not necessary to appoint a regency during the then impending fortnight visit of Queen Victoria to Germany, Lord High Chancellor Lyndhurst replied, in the name of the government, that since a journey of twenty-four, or at the most thirty-six hours, could bring her majesty back from the farthermost point of her projected itinerary, it had been decided that there was no necessity whatsoever to appoint a commission of regency.

which includes caviar values at 52.

Alexandria Bay is used by the Japanese for fishing, a large station having been built there, and during the season of 1910 over 1,000,000 herrings were caught, which were reduced to fertilizer and sold in Japan for about 2.2 cents per pound. Fishing in Amur province is almost entirely in the hands of the Cossacks, who own the lands of the cossacks, which was independent to the cossacks.

three kingdoms of Scandinavia, without the regent of the empire, until the sov evoking any suggestion as to the neces- ereign attained his eighteenth year,

sity of the appointment of a regoncy.

But with King George's intending visit this kind is due to the fact that, strictly to India, the case is different, and there speaking, the sovereign, as a sovereign,

the working of the intricate machinery of the administration of the vast Brit-ish empire. If King George were on the Continent, papers could reach him for signature by the same carefully organ-ized system of royal messengers who ized system of royal messengers who were employed for the purpose by Edward VII during his annual sojourns at Marienbad, and at Biarritz. But this, of course, would be out of the question were he half-way down the Red Sea, or across the Indian Ocean, and when it is borne in mind that during the political crisis last month George found even Sandringham too far distant from the seat of the government, and came specially up to London in order to be near his ministers, it will be readily understood that the appointment of a regency is indispensable for the purpose of carrying on the government during his absence in India.

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of age. But in June last, King George caused his ministers to submit a bill in parliament, providing that, in the event of his demise, and the succession of any child of his to the crown while under the age of eighteen, his consort, Queen Mary, should become not only the guardian of the child in question, but likewise

## BARGAINS IN PEWS.

Ministers have so many things to worry about that it is pretty hard to add the bargain-hunting habits of their parishioners to their other cares, but some of them are doomed to shoulder that extra burden. Old members of the congregation are not likely to go out hunting cut-rate pews in other churches, but newcomers who are just deciding

upon a church home all do it.
"A reduction of \$2 a year in pew rent will fetch the bargain hunter every time," said a sexton. "Only last week a said a sexton. "Only last week a woman who expects to make her home in the city concluded that of all city churches of this denomination she is liked ours best and would take a pew there, but when she found that she could get a pew that suited her about as well in another church for \$\mathbb{Z}\$ n year less, she let all other considerations go by the board, and identified herself with that schurch. The cut-rate pew hunter is a recognized feature of modern church life. I Because a new member elects to join our congregation does not at all signify that he shares our religious convictions or likes the pastor and our service; it may mean that we charge less for the pew he likes than another church upstreet."

While King George's action in nominating his consort as regent, in the event of the Prince of Wales' accession to the throne before his eighteenth year, met with universal approval, by reason of the public admiration of her level-head-tedness and common sense, his appointment of his uncle, the Duke of Connaught, as regent during his absence in India, during November, December, and January next, also meets with general approval. The duke is a soldier, and a gallant one at that, by profession, is among the very few Toyal personages now living who have seen active service in war, and has held to such an extent aloof from politics that even his closest his ministers, it will be readily understood that the appointment of a regency is indispensable for the purpose of carrying on the government during his absence in India.

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who looks upon him as being, next to Queen Mary, his wisest counselor. While on the subject of regencies, it may be mentioned that steps are now be-ing taken in Russia to modify the ar-rangements made by Nicholas II some years ago, according to which the re gency during the minority of the Czaro vitch would be vested in the little boy gency during the minority of the Czarwitch would be vested in the little boy's mother. For the younger of the two Czarinas has become so much of an invalid and nervous wreck that it is idle to consider any longer the possibility of her administering the sovereignty of Russia during the boyhood of her oldes son. If the most authoritative reports current in official and court circles at St. Petersburg are to be believed, the regency would be vested in Grandduke Demetrius Paulovitch, only son of Grandduke Paul, who himself is secluded from the regency by reason of his mesalliance. Bug 'the Czar's mother, the widowed Empress, is said to be opposed to Demetrius Paulovitch, only son of Grandduke Paul, who himself is secluded from the regency by reason of his mesalliance. Bug 'the Czar's mother, the widowed Empress, is said to be opposed to Demetrius and to be bent on securing the regency, if not for herself, at any rate for her younger son, the Grandduke Michael, whose many love affairs and foolish infatuations have considerably angered the Emperor against him. In fact, Grandduke Demetrius is about the only prince of the house of Romanoff on whom Czar Nicholas feels that he caprely to continue his liberal policies and to avert all danger of a reaction in the event of his death during the minority of his entry for the house of Romanoff on whom Czar Nicholas feels that he caprely to continue his liberal policies and to avert all danger of a reaction in the event of his death during the minority of his entry for the house of Romanoff on whom Czar Nicholas feels that he caprely to continue his liberal policies and to avert all danger of a reaction in the event of his death during the minority of his entry for the house of Romanoff on whom Czar Nicholas feels that he caprely to continue his liberal policies and to avert all danger of a reaction in the event of his death during the minority of his entry for the house of Romanoff on the recent has the proper of the house of Romanoff on the policies and to avert all danger o

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\*\*GOOD INVESTMENT\*\*

In Swain County, N. C., an enterprising woodsman succeeded in building up a prolitable business in shipping for North Carolina, it appears, produces a superior breed of rattlesnakes and New York scientists and naturalists have been paying willingly & a piece for good specimens of rattler.

\*\*Manuel Weeks, the wide-awake individual who has been supplying the zerientic world with live and husky snakes, sowns a large body of land in the North Carolina mountains. The most of the land is too poor and too rugged to raise a fusion, but it abounds in rattlesnakes, and wanted a few for his collection. Weeks agreed to catch them and slip them and did so. Subsequently the fame of the North Carolina snakes spread very New York sorth Carolina snakes spread very New York and other naturalists wanted a few for his collection. Weeks agreed to catch them and slip them and did so. Subsequently the fame of the North Carolina snakes spread very New York and other naturalists wanted specimens. Weeks was furnishing them richt along, boxing them up and sending them by express from Bryson City. The specimens of the North Carolina snakes spread very New York and other naturalists wanted specimens. Weeks was furnishing them richt along, boxing them up and sending them by express from Bryson City. The specimens of the North Carolina makes spread very New York and other naturalists wanted in the specimens and the specimens of the produced of a general snake killing, It as an exciting time and it delayed traffic and threw a humber of passes, and there didn't seem to be any indication of the company warming up to Weeks's poor of the products and there didn't seem to be any indication of the company warming up to Weeks's poor of the products and there didn't seem to be any indication of the company warming up to Weeks's and of the products and the subject of the products and